NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MORE NOTES OF TRAVEL IN THIBET.

THROUGH UNKNOWN TIBET. By M. S. Wellby.
Captain 18th Hussars. Illustrated. Octavo, pp.
xiv. 440. Philadelphia; J. B. Lippincott Com-

Thibet, the "Forbidden Land," like all forbidden things, is irresistibly attractive. It would seem to be equally difficult for the modern explorer to get into it and to keep out of it. Since Father Huc's famous sojourn in Lassa, no European has, it is true, found his way into that sacred city; but each year adds to the list of those who have succeeded in the face of great difficulties and dangers in exploring large sections of the country and even, in several in stances, in pushing the work of geographical investigation to a point within a few miles of the capital itself. The Thibetian in his capacity of excluder seems to be no match for the Eupean globe-trotter. Indeed, the only thing that keeps Thibet in any measure a scaled land is the fact that neither Russia nor England has as yet seen any political advantage in opening it.

When Captain Wellby and his companion, Lieutenant Malcolm, decided in 1896 to join this band of explorers, they selected for attack what is probably the least known section of the country. Through eastern and northeastern Thibet a number of notable journeys have been made by competent observers. Others have crossed the central part from north to south, have ex plored the western borderland, or have followed a southerly route parallel with the Himalayan ranges; while on the extreme north the valleys and ranges of the Kuen-lun system have repeatedly been traversed. But the region that from Kashmir on the west to Kuku-nor on the east has remained terra incognita. . It was into this unknown land that Cartain Wellby and Lieutenant Makolm, with a party of native attendants, penetrated, and until they crossed the paths of Lutreuil de Rhins and Littledale they travelled over ground which probably no European foot had ever before trod. During the remainder of their journey through Kuku-nor, Tsai-dam and China they went through rela-

But if their route through northwestern Thibet has thus the charm of geographical novelty. without outlet, of barren plains and hills, and of upon this matter Captain Wellby has not, of

As a recital of daily happenings, however, these chapters are pleasantly and in parts vicharm that marks all tales of adventure in unenough greatly to impair the pleasure of the reader. It is, however, in the later chapters through China that the book becomes distinctly interesting. The first people the travellers met after entering Kuku-nor were a party of Thibetian merchants journeying toward China. With this party they advanced for several days, and Captain Wellby's account of the caravan is one of the most entertaining portions of the book. On separating from their Thibetian hosts they found themselves among the Mongols, who received them hospitably and aided them in their further advance. In the town of Tankar, just east of the lake Koko-nor, they found a Dutch missionary, Mr. Rijnhart, with whom they visited the famous monastery of Kumbum, the home of four thousand Buddhist priests. their reception by the abbot, Mina Fu-yeh, "one of the holiest men on the eastern border of Thibet"-a saint actually twenty-seven years old, but believed by the plous to be in either his sixteenth or twenty-second lifetime-and of Kumbum itself, the book gives an exceedingly interesting description. The abbot, who was very cheerful and chatty for one who bore the weight of so many centuries of existence, himself waited upon them in the absence of his servants. "It seemed strange," says the author, "to see an incarnate saint, who is held in the deepest reverence and worshipped by men, busying himself unlocking drawers, producing sugar and butter, and generally attending to the most trivial and mundane matters, chattering away all the time like an ordinary mortal." Of the celebrated Sacred Tree, about which so much has been written, Captain Wellby says; "Just in this corner, however, is the original

'Sacred Tree,' which sprung, according to some, from Tsong K'aba's hair; according to others, from his swaddling ciothes. However this may be, the main fact remains that on its leaves a true believer can distinctly trace the figure of Sakya Munt, or his name in Thibetian characters. Some priests say that one thing is to be seen, some the other, but Mina Fu-yeh says that on some leaves the figure may be seen, on others the characters; as only firm believers can trace anything, the question is likely to remain in doubt, in spite of Huc's assertion that he de-

Chapter XV contains one of the best accounts of the Mahometan rebellion of 1895-'96 that has been written.

A LONG TRIP AND SMALLPOX ABOARD. When the Sloman Line steamship Bohemia, Captain Bohn, reached this port yesterday from Ham burg, after an unusually long passage of fortythree days, her passengers were subjected to yet another delay, for the Health Officer deemed it advisable to detain the ship for disinfection, be cause there was a case of smallpox aboard. patient. Eva Driebaersroka, a steerage passenger, was convalescent, however, and had been isolated

was convalescent, however, and had been isolated in the ship's hospital.

The Bohemia's long trip was due to a succession of fierce gales, which sent heavy seas across her decks, washing away every movable thing on them, flooding the forehold, smashing the boats and scaring the 121 steerage passengers almost out of their wits. The ship also ran short of coal, and was obliged to touch at St. Michael's to replenish her bunkers.

HOWARD GOULD'S BOAT READY TO SAIL.

Howard Gould's big yacht, the Niagara, is lying ready for a cruise. It was Mr. Gould's intention to start on a trip to Bermuda some time ago, but business engagements and other matters have kept him here. He has not been well for several days, and it was said yesterday that he would probably go away soon on the boat. Mr. Gould has been sued as a result of an accident aboard the yacht
about Christmas time, which resulted in the death
of Patrick Rooney, who was employed in helping
their own
oad the vessel. Mrs. Gould went aboard unex
becly after the accident, and was much affected
was sight of the trace of what had happened. Ing-house

FOR DREDGING THE CHANNEL.

THE LAST OF THE SPECIFICATIONS SENT TO

Major H. M. Adams, who is in charge of harbor improvements at this port, said yesterday that he had just sent to Washington the last of the specifications for dredging out the 2000-foot channel for

which Congress recently appropriated \$4,00,000. He sent also the forms to be used in advertising for the contract. He expects to hear soon of their approval by the chief of engineers.

Major Adams says the contract will be advertised for thirty days, and if no contractor will agree to take the entire contract and complete the work for \$4,000,000, the Government itself will undertake the operation.

ANOTHER SKYSCRAPER.

BROADWAY AND CHAMBERS-ST.

A landmark at the northwest corner of Broadway and Chambers-st. will soon give way to an eighteen-story brick, stone and terra-cotta office build-

THEY NEED NOT PAY DUTY.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION REGIARDING THE IM-PORTATION OF "PICKLED" SHEEPSKINS.

An important decision affecting the importation the United States Board of General Appraisers and importers from most of the Eastern States. The interests affected are widespread, and inquiries have been pouring in on the General Appraisers with requests for a speedy decision. The protests oms at the ports of Boston, New-York and Phila-

The importers claimed that all of the skins, which are of three classes, known in the traic as "roans," "splits" and "fleshes," are exempt from duty under paragraph 604 of the Tariff at of 1887, which reads in part: "Skins of all kinds, row (exept sheepskin with the wool on) and hides not pecially provided for in this act," (free list). In heir claim the importers have been sustained, cholly and without reserve. The collectors' delisions are reversed, with instructions to return the duties part. which are of three classes, known in the traie as

A PRINCESS IN A PLEASANT PRISON.

Pitiful but highly sensational stories have been ment of Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. It Vienna, Austria, by her lawyer, Dr. Bachrach, and Waring, and while her husband was Commissioner thirty to forty bonnets and hats. One of her bills

finest suburbs of Vienna, half an hour's ride from the railroad station. The Princess rises late, about midday, and then takes breakfast. After this she takes a promenade for several hours, walking of driving, in the company of a maid of honor and of a trusted valet. On her return tea is served and until dinner time she takes singing lesson and reads newspapers, but never occupies hersel with things of a serious character. While of her promenades she is allowed to converse with persons met on the way, and she does it offer inlicing principally with people of the lower classed Princess Louise occupies the second floor of the converse of the principal of the second floor of the second floor of the convention having a private entraince an

neux, moved before Judge Blanchard, in Part I of General Sessions, yesterday morning, that he be allowed to see the brief in the Molineux case, Molineax indement finding, and Major Gardiner objected. Mr. Gardiner was asked to put in a brief, and Mr. Weeks was informed yesterday morning that the District-Attorney had not done so. Up to the time of the adjournment of Judge Blanchard's court the District-Attorney had not filed the brief.

THE KNICKERBOCKER DIVOPER. which, he said, was to be filed by the District-At-

THE KNICKERBOCKER DIVORCE SUIT. . TO FINISH SURROGATE ARNOLD'S CASES.

CLUB C TALKS OF BLACKMAIL.

A dinner will be held at the Reform Club to-mor-row night by Club C. The subject for discussion row night by Club C. The subject for discussion will be "The Recent Change of Masters." John Jay was begun at the Silo Art Galleries, No. 43 Lib-Preble Tucker. The circular issued in relation to the dinner promises some interesting disclosures about Tammany's attack on the Manhattan Railway Company, and makes some grave charges, as

follows:
You are aware that until a few years ago the elevated railroad, telephone company and other eimitar corporations were the undisputed owners and farmers of Pammany Hall. In 1822 a rival in the person of William C. Whitney began to interfere with their business, and by successive steps proceeded to wean away the leaders of Tammany, until he secured control of the lot. Mr. Whitney and his associates then began farming on their own account, and this recognized power over Tammany, and through it over the city administration, has recently been used as an instrument for blackmaling the elevated railroad, whose franchise is probably the most valuable in the city, is now being oppressed through the agency of the city administration, presumably in the interest of men who destre to secure its control for a consideration not acceptable to its present owners, our old masters.

ceptable to its present owners, our old masters,

ASSESSORS' ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual report of the Assessors for 1898 was published yesterday. It shows that the assessents on hand aggregated \$1,776.638 20 at the beginning of the year, and that these, with all others received, aggregated \$4.807.408.15, of which there were corrected, confirmed and referred \$2,534,968.70, leaving a balance of \$2,333,068.70.

IDENTIFIED BY AN ARMY SURGEON.

The officials at Bellevue Hospital have solved mystery which arose over the death of a young woman whose name was given as Lena Thomson, died suddenly on the doorsteps in front of No. 151 West Twenty-eighth-st. Sunday night. The investigation by the hospital authorities had

been going on for two days in a quiet manner, sadness and pathos. Yesterday afternoon the body of the young woman

was positively identified by Dr. J. M. Lindsley, of was positively identified by Dr. J. M. Lindsley, of the United States Army, whose home is in Nash-ville, Tenn., as Lena Thomson, the daughter of one of the most highly connected and respected fami-lies in Memphis, Tenn. Her father, who died a short time ago, was a rich planter whose plantation was about thirty miles north of Memphis. The other members of the family live in Memphis, al-though the mother is at present in New-Orleans.

DESTRUCTION OF OLD MARION HOUSE. The Marion House, at East Broadway and Cathadown to make room for a clothing factory. ground belongs to the Remsen estate. Originally it was a bathhouse, being largely patronized by wealthy folk, who in those days had no baths in their own homes. Later it became a popular hotel. As the character of its surroundings changed it gradually deteriorated, until it is now a cheap lodg-

CAPTAIN STODDARD OUT.

LIEUTENANT HILL APPOINTED TO THE TEMPO-

RARY COMMAND OF COMPANY E. Captain Charles H. Stoddard, of Company E, 71st Regiment, who acted as recruiting officer regiment while it was at Tampa, and has had considerable trouble with his superior officers, sent his resignation to headquarters on Monday even Captain Stoddard's recent returns to the inspecting officer were the subject of unfavorable comment, and it is believed that the resignation

was the result of controversy. Colonel Francis has appointed First Lieutenant

Colonel Francis has appointed First Lieutenant William Reynolds Hill, of Company E, as acting capitaln of the company.

The new commanding officer enlisted in Company H, 7ist Regiment, in September, 1889, and received his first commission as second lieutenant, Februhary, 1897, and was advanced to first lieutenant April 30, 1898. He went to the front with the regiment and was mustered out November 15, 1889, Capitain and was mustered out November 15, 1899, Capitain Hill is a practising lawyer, with offices at No. 10 Wall-st.

PLANS FOR AN EIGHTEEN-STORY BUILDING AT TRYING TO COMPEL AN INVESTIGATION.

ASHE CONTENDS THAT IF HE IS GUILTY HE SHOULD BE IN PRISON.

the law division of the Custom House, whose place revolver grasped in his right hand. He was was abolished recently, promises to cause some friction between the Collector's office and the Special Treasury Agents who recommended the abo-

Ashe was a messenger under Deputy-Collector Phelps, but because of his ability he received work of a special character. While so employed he was charged by Dukas, Switzer & Co., importers, of No. 336 Broadway, with having accepted a bribe from them. He declared his innocence at the time, but on recommendation of the Special Treasury Agents "pickled" sheepskins was signed yesterday by who were delegated to investigate his place was abolished, and he found himself out of a job, with

out success. It is noteworthy that his former chief

patent rights of Mrs. Waring by using small handcarts with bags, into which street sweepings are deposited, and when full the bag is tied up and deposited in a cart for removal to the dump.

The bags and vehicles were the invention of Mrs. she allowed the city to use them without the pay-

yesterday would not say anything

A WOMAN'S STRANGE STORY.

SAYS SHE WAS ARRESTED TO TAKE THE PLACE OF A PRISONER WHO HAD ESCAPED.

THE KNICKERBOURER of Surrogate James M. Varnum, who successed Surrogate James Surrogate James M. Varnum, who succeeded Sur-Kingsbridge, against her husband, William W. Knickerbecker, of New-York, for absolute divorce, on statutory grounds, was tried yesterday at a Special Term of the Supreme Court, in White Plains, before Justice Hirschnerg.

The first witness was their little daughter, Alethe, who testified to having once seen her father, the defendant, hugging the servant grif at the top of the sulers. This was denied by the father and the sulers, and Justice Hirschnerg reserved his decision.

CLUB C TALKS OF BLACKMAIL.

A SALE OF ART OBJECTS.

Chapman is the president, and among the trus-tees are Fulton McMahon, Boudinot Keith and to-morrow and Saturday. The prices realized wer erty-st., yesterday, and will be continued to-day, Dewey brought \$10. A favory miniature of Admiral Dewey brought \$10. A Carrara marble bust, with pedestal, was sold for \$45, and a smaller bust went for \$15. The highest price of the afternoon, \$75. was paid for an oil painting by A. Stoiz. Other of tests sold included lamps, figures, mugs, vanes and clocks in Boulle, Dresden, Teplitz, Bonn and Delft wares.

MACNAUGHTANS ENTER A DEMURRER.

James Macnaughtan, former president of the Tradesmen's National Bank, and his brother Allan Machaughtan, a director in the bank, who were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury last month on yesterday morning. There was also an indictment against James Machaughtan for violation of the banking laws, in directing the certification of a check for \$10,000 in favor of his brother, when he, it is alleged, had no funds in the bank. The two defendants were in court, but were not called to the har. General Trucy, their counsel, entered a demurrer to both indictments. No date for the argument was set, but Judge Thomas said that he would hear it on any day agreed upon by counsel at the latter end of the term.

A SKELETON NEAR HARLEM BRIDGE. The finding of a skeleton, with the skull crushed,

in the earth about twenty yards east of the Harlem Bridge yesterday morning leads to the bellef that murder was committed at that place some years ago and that the man was buried there. The skeleton was dug up by a gang of men excavating in the Southern Boulevard, between Lincoln and Alexander aves. Anton Grigel dug up a skull about five feet below the surface and he told Charles W. Collins, the contractor, and the fore-Charles W. Collins, the contractor, and the fore-man, John Hearn. The ground was then dug care-fully and the rest of the skeleton uncovered. The hones were all in perfect condition, except the skull. There was a hole in the back of this which scenaed to have been made with some in-strument. The workman said he had not made it with his pick or shovel, and the hole did not appear to be freshly made. The teeth of the skull were perfect, which led to the belief that the skeleton was that of a young man.

MR. HOWELL BEGINS HIS DUTIES. W. B. Howell, ex-Socretary of the Treasury, who

was recently appointed a member of the United States Board of General Appraisers, arrived in this city yesterday and assumed the duties of his new office.

CHARGES FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CHECKS.

The Clearing House Association yesterday voted in favor of imposing charges for the collection of out-of-town checks. It also was decided to discipline any banks which might try to evade the new arrangement by allowing extra interest on de-posits of correspondent banks.

SUICIDE OF R. M. FLOYD.

THE YOUNG MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF WITH A REVOLVER.

HIS PATHER KNOWS OF NO REASON FOR HIS DEATH, AND THINKS IT MAY HAVE

BEEN ACCIDENTAL Robert Matthew Floyd, nineteen years old, the son of Robert Floyd, manager of the passenger department of the Cunard Steamship Company, early yesterday morning killed himself by shooting

himself in the mouth with a revolver. No cause is known for the young man's act. Young Floyd, together with his father and sis-ter, occupied apartments on the fifth floor of the apartment-house at No. 29 West Eleventh-st. About 5 o'clock yesterday morning both father and sister heard the report of a revolver in the room occupied by the young man. Ordinarily the doors of the room are open, but yesterday morning they were

The father secured a key to the sliding doors that opened into the parlor and forced an entrance into the room. They found the young man lying on the bed with blood flowing from his mouth and a Mr. Floyd knows of no reason why his son should kill himself. In his bureau drawer was discovered a large package of letters, some from a woman who signed herself "Grace." They were addressed to young Floyd at the Lincoln National Bank, Forty-second-st. According to the story told by the father and sister to the police there was n reason why the young man should have committed suicide so far as they knew. He always had plenty of money and appeared to be happy.

Mr. Floyd at once sent for an undertaker. This undertaker sent word to the Coroner, styling the suicide a sudden death, with suspicious circumstances. Sergeant Frank, of the Mercer-st. station, sent Roundsman Stahl to investigate, and he as to the Coroner's office and Coroner's Physician

Robert Floyd spoke frankly about the matter and said: "There is no reason in the world why my boy should have committed suicide, and I don't think that it is suicide. Anyhow, some

Eddwell, who yesternate at Washington that the greated to the authorities at Washington that the whole matter be laid before United States District whole matter be laid before United States District Attorney Burnett for investigation.

INFRINGING ON MRS. WARING'S PATENTS.

CITY SAID TO BE USING INVENTIONS ON WHICH ROYALTIES ARE NOT PAID.

Arthur Von Briesen, counsel for Mrs. Louise Waring, the widow of George E. Waring, fr., has made public a letter which he sent to Mayor Van made public a letter which he sent to Mayor Van week to the effect that the city is infringing the widow of George E. Waring the widow of the law and inform the Coroner. I did not tell the undertaker to say there were any suspicious circumstances. It may be an accident, My boy was doubt.

If may have been an accident. My boy was ecustomed to handling firearms, and this revolved were was a rusty old affair. He had a good piace, good health and had he on an accident. My boy was customed to handling firearms, and this revolved were was a rusty old affair. He had a good piace, good health and had he on an accident. My boy was a rusty old affair. He had a good piace, good health and had he on a crident. My boy was a rusty old affair. He had a good piace, good health and had he on accident. My boy was a rusty old affair. He had a good piace, good health and had he on accident. My boy was a rusty old affair. He had a good piace, good health and had he on accident. My boy was a rusty old affair. He had a good piace, good health and had he on accident. My boy was a rusty old affair. He had a good piace, good health and had he on accident. My boy was accustomed to handling firearms, and this revolver was a rusty old affair. He had a good piace, good health and had he on accident. My boy was accustomed to handling firearms, and this revolver was a rusty old affair. He had a good piace, good health and had he on accident. As we was a rusty old affair. He had a good piace, good health and had he came into my room and the had had he came into my room an did not tell the undertaker to say the an accident, suspicious circumstances. It may be an accident, and I am inclined to think that it was an accident. One of the letters found signed 'Grace, the police say, was in substance as follows: 'I was very sorry to have missed you last night when you called, but I was not at home. I received the violets, which you sent me, and thank you for them. They are my favorte flower."

All the letters were turned over to Coroner Zueca, who seat Coroner's Physician Williams to make an autopsy and investigate the case. Physician Williams reported that the cause of death steams.

wen done
Mr. Von
an inan ine Hoard

Board

Boar

Rabbit Clob.
Young Floyd moved in the best society, and was highly respected. His most intimate friends can think of no reason why he should have killed himself. They say that, so far as they know, he had had no trouble with any one. He was always of a bright and cheerful disposition.

OLD GUARD ELECTS OFFICERS.

MAJOR ELLIS H. BRIGGS CHOSEN COMMANDER FOR THE THIRD TIME.

Major Ellis H. Briggs was for the third time woman, who said her name was Nellie | elected commander of the Old Guard last night at the annual election in the armory, Broadway and Forty-ninth-st. The following officers were elected for the various companies: Captain Company A. Charles A. Stadler; captain Company B, L. Frank Barry; captain Company C. John D. Quincy; first Heutenant company A, Frank H. Clement; first Heutenant Company B, William H. Seaich; first Heutenant Company C, William D. May; second Heutenant Company A. Edward E. Blohm; second lleutenant Company B. Sylvester L. H. Ward; ond lieutenant Company B. E. Fellows Jenkins.
Second lieutenant Company C. E. Fellows Jenkins.
The only contest was for first lieutenant of Company B. In which Charles H. Heustis ran a close second to William H. Seach. James P. Wenman was re-elected treasurer. The annual report showed that twenty-seven new recruits had been added to the roster of the Old Guard in the year. After the election Lieutenant James K. Mason presented to the Old Guard a lifesize portrait of Major lightly and the courted by John Livingston Mason. to the Old Guard a lifesize portrait of Briggs, painted by John Livingston Mason.

STEAMSHIP ASHORE OFF CAPE HENRY.

THE BRATOR, BRINGING IRON FROM CUBA TO

tranded at 3 e'clock this morning, about a mile off Cape Henry Life Saving Station, proved to be the British steamship Brator, of London, bound from Daiquiri, Cuba, for Sparrow's Point, Md., with a cargo of three thousand tons of iron ore.

PINGREE APPROVES RAILWAY TAXATION. Lansing, Mich., March 15.—Governor Pingree signed the Atkinson Railway Taxation bill at 2 15 p. m. He at once sent to the Senate the names of

the following assessors of rallway and telegraph property under the new act: Robert Oakman, Detroit; Colonel E. M. Irish, Kalamazoo, and George troit; Colonel E. M. Irish, Kalamazoo, and George Horron, Master of the State Grange. Colonel trisc commands the 35th Michigan Volunteers, now at Augusta. Ga. The Governor also sent to the Sen-ate to-day the following nominations: State Railroad Commissioner, Charles E. S. Os-born, Saulte Ste. Marie, Dairy and Food Commis-sioner, E. O. Grosvenor, Munroe, Insurance Com-missioner, Milo D. Campbell, Coldwater, Labor Commissioner, Joseph L. Cox, Battle Greek, State Salt Inspector, Jaepz Caswell, Saginaw, Mr. Os-born is the present Fish and Game Warden.

A BIG SIGN FALLS ON A MAN.

While the morning crowd from the Bridge was passing through Centre-st. at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, a big galvanized metal sign on top of the double building at Nos. 29 and 31 Centre-st. fell to the street under the pressure of the wind. So many persons were passing that it was believed that several of them were under the sign. a charge of conspiracy, were called upon to plead that several of them were under the sign. About to the indictment in the Criminal Part of the fifty people lifted the sign and found Charles D. United States Circuit Court, before Judge Thomas, to living unconscious beneath it. He was dragged Bitty people lifted the sign and found Charles D. Haker, a type-setter, of No. 15 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, lying unconscious beneath it. He was dragged out and taken to the Hudson Street Hospital, with what the surgeons believe to be a broken back. The sign contains nearly a thousand square feet of sheet from and word. It was used by Enoch Morgan's Sone for advertising. It was the general opinion that the supports had been too weak for so heavy a sign.

The principal feature of the monthly meeting of

THE MEDICO-LEGAL SOCIETY.

night at the Waldorf-Astoria, was the reading of a paper by Mrs. Sophia McClelland, a member the society. Her subject was "How Far May Overpressure in Education Be Considered as a Factor in Degeneration of Nerve Tissue?" She contended that education should be governed by the physical condition of the pupil. TOWN ELECTION RESULTS.

Buffalo, March 15.-The elections held in the

towns of Eric County yesterday resulted success of seventeen Democrats and eight Republicans for Supervisors, the same as the present representation. The Republicans carried three towns, Boston, Amberst and Collins, new represented by Democrats, and the Democrats carried East Ham-burg. Tonawands and West Seneca, at present rep-resented by Republicans. Tonawanda, N. Y., March 15.-In yesterday's elec-

tion there were 1,477 votes cast on the question of annexing this town to the city of Buffalo, distrib-uted as follows: For, 628; sgainst, 638; blank, 213. The annexationists thus lost by twelve votes.

North Tonawanda, N. Y., March 15.-The Democrats won the election in this city yesterday. W Cooke Oille, Democrat, was elected Mayor by 61 majority. The only Republicans elected were H. Jason Knapp, Alderman, and Frank Niehaus, Con-

Batavia, N. Y., March 15.-The village election

yesterday resulted in a big Republican victory, the Democrats securing only three minor offices. Albion, N. Y., March 15 .- In the Orleans County town meetings yesterday six Republican and four Democratic Supervisors were elected, a Demo-cratic gain of three,

BLINDED BY VITRIOL.

A WIDOW IN ST. LOUIS SAYS UNKNOWN WOMAN

THREW IT IN HER FACE. St. Louis, March 15.-Detectives are engaged today in looking for an unknown woman, who called at the residence of Mrs. M. F. McVean, a widow, and threw vitriol in her face, blinding her and causing burns that may result fatally. cks ago Mrs. McVean appeared at Police Headquarters with a box of candy, which she charged a well-known young woman of this city with hav-ing sent to her, because she was jealous of the attentions paid Mrs. McVean by a well-known

West End physician. Mrs. McVean is unconscious. Her family physicians will not permit her to be seen. Before becoming unconscious she told her sister, Miss McGraw, that a strange woman, whom she described, called her to the door by ringing the bell, and threw the contents of a bottle into her face. No person other than Mrs. McVean saw the acid thrown; no one else saw the strange woman about the place.

JUDGES HOLD COURT IN THE BRUSH.

EFFORT TO DEFEAT FEDERAL OFFICERS IN KAN-

Kansas City, Mo., March 15.-The judges of St. Clair County, who are trying to keep out of the hands of Federal court officers, introduced an innovation yesterday by holding court in the brush, where the marshals could not find them

The tangle is becoming decidedly complicated. Judges Nevitt, Lyons and Will, who served until January, and who spent time in jail here for refusing to obey the Federal court's order to make a tax levy to pay the disputed issue of St. Clair County bonds, were released when their term of office expired. It was held that as the new judges had not qualified the old ones were still in office, and an order was issued directing them to make the levy yesterday, and the order was duly served

Yesterday United States Marshal Durham learned Yesterday United States altered to qualify, and thus the the companies can muster enough men to haul the make the Court's order of no avail. He went down apparatus to a fire. A few days ago one man and make the Court's order of no avail. He went down to Osceola in disguise, succeeded in finding two of the new judges and served the order on them. not know it. Immediately afterward they qualified, and then, before Durham could again serve the order, they mounted their horses and rode out of town. They then sent for the county officials and

CALIFORNIA GOLD DEVELOPMENTS. Jamestown, Cal., March 15.-The Crustal group

town, in the Mother lode, have been sold by C. E. which the fir mines, lying about four miles west of James-

iner" says that the residents of the mining town of Hayden Hill, Lassen County, in the extreme northeastern portion of the State, are greatly excited over an exceedingly rich strike of gold ore.

"JACK" CHINN INDICTED FOR "NUISANCE." Lexington, Ky., March 15.-As a result of the assault made by Colonel "Jack" Chinn upon C. J. Bronstron in the Phoenix Hotel last Wednesday. the Grand Jury to-day returned an indictment against Chinn for common nulsance, "by using insulting, abusive, indecent and riotous language for the purpose of provoking an assault." The indictment is unusual. Chinn is known all over the ountry as a politician and racehorse starter. is a fine pistol shot, and is considered fearless. He went to Nevada this winter to assist in the re-election of Senator Stewart. He led the Blackburn Senatorial fight in 1896.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Before Van Brunt, P. J., Patterson, O'Brien, Ingraham and McLaughlin, JJ.—Court opens at 1 p. m. Nos. 45, 71, Supreme Court—Special Term—Part 1—Before Beach, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Rupreme Court-Special Term-Part VII-Before Gle-erich, J.-Elevated rullroad cases. Case unfinished.

unfinished,
Supreme Court Trial Term—Part XII—Adjourned untill Monday, March 20.
Surrogate's Court—Chambers—Before Varnum, S.—
Court opens at 10:30 a. m. Wills for probate; John Hastings, Katie Kramer, William Bornhoff, Frederick Eller,
Mary Jones, Owen J. Ward, Michael Remfare, Hertha
Rand, Johannes A. Engels, at 10:30 a. m.; Mary Emery,
at 2 p. m.

1483 will of Catharine C. Raubitschek, at 10:30 a. m. 1447. will of Ellen Hartigan, at 10:30 a. m., No. 1422. of Rosanna Gester, at 10:30 a. m., No. 1424. will of institus McD. Wright, at 10:30 a. m., No. 330, estate of a Kiernan, at 10:30 a. m. No. 330, estate of a Kiernan, at 10:30 a. m. of Court.—Special Term.—Before Fitzsimons, C. J.—tr. opens at 10 a. m. Motions at 10:30 a. m. tr. Court.—Trial Term.—Part I.—Before McCarrhy, J.—tr. Court.—Trial Term.—Part I.—Before McCarrhy, J.—tr. Court.—Trial Term.—Part I.—Before McCarrhy, J. v Court Prial Perm Part I Before McCarthy, J. 2104, 2658, 2653, 1645, 579, 2654, 2655, 1649, 2239, undulated.

Nos. 2114, 2958, 2653, 1945, 507, 2854, 2855, 1849, 2239, Case undushed.

City bart. Trial Term.—Part II.—Before Cenlan, J.—Nos. 2312, 650, 1898, 2344, 2342, 1228, 1291, 1036, 2296, 2343, 2533, 2522, 2855, 2867, 2898, 2899, 2800, 2901, 2002, 2303, 2804, 2305, 2607, 2808, 2809, 2800, 2801, 2912, 2022, 2024, Char.

City Court.—Trial Term.—Part III.—Hefore Hascall, J.—Nos. 1288, 2470, 1534, 1873, 2570, 2571, 2723, 2738, 2402, 2923, 2844, 2805, 2867, 2868, 2860, 2870, 2871, 2724, 2738, 2842, 2855, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2884, 2885, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2850, 2874, 2672, 2873, 2874, 2673, 2874, 2875, 2874, 2878, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2874, 2874, 2875, 2874, 2878, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2870, 2874, 2875, 2874, 2878, 2888, 2889, 2879, 2874, 1876, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2889, 2879, 2874, 2875, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2870, 2874, 2875, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2870, 2874, 2875, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2872, 2887, 2888, 2888, 2889, 2873, 6983, 6980, 6995, 6995, 6896, 6995, 6896,

REPEREES APPOINTED. Supreme Court. By Beach, J.

Brahn agt, International Navigation Company-Maurice Leyne. New-York Life Insurance Company agt. Kiernan-Richard P. Lydon.
Dixon agt. Reilly—Thomas F. Byrne.
Reilly agt. Reilly—Thomas F. Byrne.
Beers agt. Insice—Francis F. Lowrey.
De Beers agt.

By Beekman, J. Matter of Jordan-John Delahunty. Matter of Maclay (two cases) John B. Pine, Matter of litner-S. L. H. Ward. RECEIVER APPOINTED. Supreme Court.

Books and Publications.

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CONTENTS, MARCH 16, 1899.

Latin and Greek in Tyr Colleges Sentator George F. Hoar Character of the Ph Appine Leaders. Edward C. André Kipling at School Michael G. White (An Old Schoolfellow) The Naval Personnel Bill Rear Admiral Geo W. Melville The New Reorganization of the Navy. Park Benjamin Taygetus and (Thaeron. Rufus B. Richardson, Ph. D. Toys: A Lenten Watchword, Rev. W. R. Huntington, D.D. Military Government in Porto Rico. 8. S. Tuthill The Church Crisis in England. J. Guinness Rogers, D. D. Centennial of the Louislana Furchase. Charles M. Harvey Our Earliest Spring Bild. Maurice Thompson our Washington Letter. A Floor Correspondent The Latheran Church in Germany, Prof. Henry E. Dosker

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INSURANCE RATES STEADILY BECOMING HIGHER.

THE CITY HAS NEGLECTED THE DEPARTMENT TAKEN IN BY CONSOLIDATION, AND MEM.

had way. The insurance agents doing business

there have been increasing the premiums until the residents say it would be almost as cheap to time, unless some action is taken by the city gov. ernment, the part of Queens formerly the village Before consolidation Flushing had a first-class State. Its companies had full ranks and had waltthe department had the support and aid of the best residents of the district. teen months that have elapsed since Flushing lost her identity except as a locality in the Borough of Queens things have changed. The city has not appropriated a cent toward the maintenance of partment without recognition from the city. The course usually followed was for the members of the companies to aand in their resignations when

Another has been practically dishanded, as only a few members remain to serve out their This company has now no organization beyond temporary foreman. aiarm. They were unable to handle the heavy machine, and five blocks from the scene of the fine the truck became stalled, and except for the kind-ness of local teamsters might be there yet. For many years Charles Wilson, sexton of St. George's Episcopal Church, was official sounder of George's Episcopal Church, was official sounder of a arms, receiving \$1 for each alarm sounded After performing this duty for one year after consolidation he sent a bill to the city, but it was thrown out and he refused to sound alarms. A committee of insurance men bet and agreed to pay him out of the funds of the insurance ompanies.

A meeting of citizens was held Toesday night, at which the fire-protection matter was discussed, and resolutions for perusal by the Mayor, Controller, Municipal Council and Board of Estimate were passed.

sufficed for about two-thirds of the membership

the old department, has been totally disbanded

For Boys and Young Men-City. BERKELEY SCHOOL Will remove in April to its new home. Madison Are will remove in April to its new home. Madison Are and 40th St. Classes limited to twelve boys.

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mportant lines.

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YEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNT



The approximate amount of the liens or charges to satisfy which the above described property is to be sold, is, on the plaintiff's undivided one-half. Three thousand dollars (83,000.) on the defendant's undivided one-half, one-half, the sold of the sold one-half, the sold of the so

Dated, New York, March 1st. 1899.
THOMAS F. DONNELLY, Refered.